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presents itself to us, which may not be

amiss just here. We moved here pre vious to the first of November, 1876

which entitled our husband to a vote fo

taxes, not for not being in the State s but on his naturalization papers

urned into French, such as Le'Hay for Leahy, or Mo'Na for Mooney, or Ca'-Vonda for Cavender; but twist and turn

Murphey every way you can make noth-ing but Murphey out of it after all. Now we know that these same Mur-

heys are a little tender on the Irish

part, and admit the soft impeachment

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scendent of three or four generations of Marylanders on both sides to vote in

PUBLIC OPINION.

enforcement of an honest and lawful re-

sult to the Presidential election : for i

is becoming, every day, more evident that a few desperate men in each of the "disputed States," aided by others else-where, may attempt to influence that result to suit their own purposes, re-gardless of the popular vote. The de-

ost endless maze of disputes, of

ate devices and stratagems of desperate

political manipulators. It is the very last for closed doors and secret sessions;

it is the very last for disregard of or-

They allowed him to

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accommodations for passengers; and we sin cerely trust that the friendly relations hithert existing between her and the public may con-tinue to exist, for which end we will ever b found striving to the utmost of our ability. mari-ly WM. CUNDIFF, Master RICE & CO.

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REGISTER'S ORDER.

New Castle County, November 20, 1876.

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Given under the hand and Seal of Office of Lts. the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written S. C. BIGGS, Register.

NOTICE

duly attested, to the Administrator on or ve-fore Nov. 20th, 1877, or abide the Act of As-sembly in such case made and provided. THOS. H. GOULD, Admr.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

New Castle County, November 22, 1876. Upon the application of Samuel Townsend, Executor of John Townsend, late of Appoquinimiak Hundred, in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executor aforesaid give notice of the granting of Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by cauring advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such Letters, in six of the most public places in the County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate to present the same or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the New Castle County, November 22, 1876

same to be inserted within the same period in the MipoLirrown Tansocarry, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued therein two months.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle Country aforesaid, the day and year above written.

S. C. BIGGS, Register.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the Executor on or before Nov. 22d, 1877, or abide an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

SAMUEL TOWNSEND, Executor.

Address-Townsend, Del.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

letown, and to see that and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at New Castle, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written. S. C. BIGGS, Register. { **L**.S. }

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the deceased must present the same duly itested to the Administrator on or before Oct. 5th, 1877, or abide an Act of Assembly in uch case made and provided.

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THE OLD

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These two countries make quite large display in conjunction with Great Britain; but as England and her resources are so well known to our read ers, we thought we would single out the Irish and Scotch exhibits, more especi to us In a case devoted to Scotland amongst them some splendid amethysts. A curious display is seen here, consisting of rams' heads of immense size; the ops of the heads are open and the in-erior lined with solid silver, and finished off with handsome lids of the same metal. The curved horns are tipped with silver, and very large ametheysts inserted in the ends; to the horns are attached four silver chains, at the ends of which are various articles used in filling pipes, rubbing snuff; &c., such as spoons, mallets and brushes. The as spoons, mallets and brushes. The heads are on ivory easters and are in-tended to hold snuff, and are put on the table after dinner to be rolled around in table after dinner to be rolled around in front of each guest, so that he may help himself. Such an article as this, is, of course, only used by the Scotch nobil-ity. Scotland makes a fine display of divided against itself can never stand." While on the subject of Ireland, an amusing incident of the late election by handsome boxes of accourrements

Some magnificent daggers in leather cases, mounted in silver, are shown — The famous cairngorm stone enters largely in the jewelry display. Bugs with limbs of gold and silver and bodies of cairngorm and amethyst, are to be seen in great abundance. greatly admired. Scotland makes a grand display of linens, such as damask table cloths, napkins, towels, canvass and many other articles; any quantity of linen bags are exhibited, for holding broideries are to be seen here, also fine mbroidered dresses, sacks and apron for children. Some gorgeous carpets are exhibited from Glasgow, amongst which was one made for the Emperor of Siam. The centre piece consists of a mythological figure, being a winged leopard, with elephant's head. Flowers formed the border, and the thickness was something marvelous; the dimen-sions were 85 by 36 feet. Other ele-gant carpets and also damask curtains re shown, and lace curtains of delicat design. One firm makes quite a dis-Marylanders on They allowed him to vote, a neighbor being judge on the replay of art metal work, consisting of silver and brass handles for doors and offins; crosses and plates, also stirrups

and saddle fixings generally of high polish and intricate patterns. Ireland makes a grand display of the farfamed bog oak or bog wood jewelry, and orna-ments for mantels, tables, &c. Among wood, which resembles in a high degre the black wood of British India; thes owls were life size and remarkably na-tural. A magnificent harp emblemat-ical of Ireland, is also shown in this wood, with strings of gold. Magnificent inkstands, boxes, candlesticks, elaborate frames, books and other large articles are formed of this wood. Jewelry and trinkets, such as hearts, drums, horns crosses, are also for sale to suit slims purses. A box containing a silver knife, fork and spoon with bog oak handles, drew forth much admiration for their

gardless of the popular vote. The de-cision of the presidential election hinges, most unfortunately, upon one Electoral vote, and that one is involved in an alexquisite carving. Cork sends a fine exhibit of cassimeres, broad cloth, and nificent Scotch granite tombstones an granite urns. Both countries send line nd linen damask, but we must decide in favor of the Irish, as regards quality and design. The display of linen from Ireland, we think, excels any country in the building. Some of the finest Irish goods; beautifully printed linens VERTICAL FEED SHUTTLE

SEWING MACHINE

SEWING MACHINE

Ulster coats for ladies and gentlemen of lither than the series of page. both cloth and gum, are shown in all

Empress Eugenie has ceased to set the fashion, and send us over the creations of her refined and elegant taste, an half dozen countries and queens have striven for the vacant pinnacle. England's Queen sends us the horrid barber pole stockings, whose only claim for use, is that you can wear them longer and the dirt won't show, but it is there all the same Germany sends us all manner of ungraceful coats and sacks, short in the back and long in front, giving one the appearance of being about to fall flat on the face; so Ireland to have a

hand in the general destruction of all that is graceful and classic, sends us the horrid Ulster. To show how much fine goods can be spoiled, we noticed an ulster for a gentleman which was made of the farfamed cloth called "frieze," (which is made in Ireland alone) and trimmed with fur, valued at \$250.00. Some white balbriggan stockings, heavy and fine, beautifully worked with silk excited our envy in spite of the tenth commandment; others of black embroidered with blue, were shown in the

The world-renowned Irish poplins are shown in great variety, and defy the world in regard to quality and their exquisite patterns. In plain colors, such as red, green, golden brown, saffron, we do not think they are equalled. The do not think they are equalled. The ing is sure to provoke condemnation and blacks, with their beautiful bouquets of invite rejection, and to merit both. Reflowers scattered over them, are equaled by none unless it might be those of Rusby none unless it might be those of Russia. Belfast sends linens, stockings, books, handsome writing desks, &c A case of exquisitely embroidered handkerehiefs, and pin cushion covers, are exhibited by the Countess Dunraven, and were worked by the members of her school in the village of Adair, Ireland The work was so fine as to stand the test of a magnifying glass. A magnificent robe for an infant was valued at \$68, not made up either. Irish point lace was valued at from \$3 per yard up to \$25 and \$30. The finest tatting work is exhibited here in collars, cuffs, and the first of the front of one of the latter being valued at \$30. Irish guipure and honiton laces are sold here and at very reasonable prices. The tatting work is a mar-

vel of beauty and fineness, being made just perpetrated by the Returning Board Durells and Billingses, something about 100 and 200 cotton and as soft and of South Carolina foreshadows a similar solutely solemn in the retribution which fragile as the exquisite Valenciennes. Altogether Ireland has made a fine disstyle of proceedings by the Returning Boards or other election officials of Lou-Altogether Ireland has made a fine display in spite of her crushed and down-trodden condition. A country which has been held to the ground for centuries, with the iron heel of haughty England on her throat, could not be expected to compute with nations whose arts and industries are fostered by their governments and every advantage given them. Where education is compulsory our country so long as the mandates of our country so long as the mandates of the Courts are obeyed and upheld until them Where education is compulsory as in Germany, and even in Sweden and Where education is co drink in the draughts of knowledge But over there, on "the little gree decision of this last will be anything else than right. The judgment of the intermediate Court commands the loyal emerald, set in the sea." the iron rule ner pot over the smoky fire of turf is subject to tax, and may be taken before the few potatoes are boiled, in sight of as loyally accepted as a finality, even if it be considered wrong. This is the hollow-eyed children and gaunt heartbroken mothers But let us just say here that as long as "The Battle of the Mexican system as distinguished from Boyne" and "St. Patrick's Day" are celebrated by the green isle and the mento"—Phila Ledger. Boyne" and "St. Patrick's Day" are celebrated by the green isle and the Irish in this country, so long will she be the slave of England; and it is to England's advantage to foster these animosities, to keep alive the fire of dissension, knowing full well that a "house divided pearing titleff an peare stand."

ness which seems to be practiced by the Southern Returning Boards is proven to actually exist, and Mr. Tilden is wrongfully kept out of, and Mr. Hayes as wrongfully placed in, the President-ial chair, and so the government be usurped by Republican schemers, what will follow? We cannot contemplate the results

war, but that occurred in the South, and that section suffered most, but the his tax receipt, he presented himself at the ballot box to deposit his vote for Tilden, Wright & Co., when his vote was challenged, not for non-payment of

it is in the North that its severest blows will be felt, and here it is where its dir-That is the result of bearing such an Irish name as "Murphey." We have seen many an Irish name that could be is, by fraud, made President, when a majority of 300,000 of the voters say he shall not be, how can civil war be avertof government which makes it desirable under such circumstances?

The spirit of freedom would in that case have departed, and the hollow form only be left to us.

The temper of the people as shown

the press of the country, is very quiet, and the nation is thoughtful and apprehensive.—N. Y. Advocate. REVOLUTIONARY .- The World tries t set its readers right on the question of who they are who are indulging in "revolutionary" talk and practice just

"No good citizen will do anything 'revolutionary.' But there can be no doubt that 'revolutionary' projects are now discussing. And who are now proposing them! Let us see. From 1817 to 1876, it was the accepted theory It is becoming more and more mani-fest every day that the sterling sense of honor and justice and the strong patriot-ism of the American people will have to be exerted to the fullest extent in the up to 1876, it was the accepted theory of the action by Congress that the pres-ident of the Senate is only an agent of Congress to declare its will in respect to counting the electoral vote of an contested State. From 1869 to 1876, was the accepted theory of Congress that if any member of either body objected to counting any State, the President of to counting any State, the President of the Senate could only count it when, by a concurrent vote of both bodies, he was authorized to count it. Now, if the republican majority in the Senate refuse next winter to act upon this theory which is half a century old, but insists upon reversing it, and upon reversing it in order to sustain a fraud in Lou-isiana or Florida er South Carolina, and

the aggregate cast pineteen Electoral votes. It requires all of the nineteen to elect Governor Hayes and it requires but one to elect Governor Tilden; but the whole of them, as we have said, are surrounded by this threatening cloud of crimination and recrimination as to the fair they should take more pains to far dulent transactions and intended fraudulent operations of a number of the surrounded for adulent operations of a number of the source of the surrounded to the surrounded for adulent transactions and intended fraudulent operations of a number of the source of the surrounded surrounded to the charges and countercharges of fraud, intimidation, false counting and disregard of law in three States, which in the aggregate cast pineteen Electoral fraudulent transactions and intended show that intention. The admission of fraudulent operations of a number of five representative members of each fraudulent operations of a number of election officers and Returning Boards. This is a sorry sight for the American Republic at the close of its Centennial year. It is sufficiently a misfortune at this time that the discussion rests upon one Electoral vote even if there were but little doubt about its validity; but it will be a calamity with consequences the content of the content of the content of the content of the representative members or each party merely as 'spectators of the proceedings' is but a small concession to the demands of the public. Unless they meditate partisan injustice and treachery, they should be glad to exhibit by every means a disposition to be impartial and honest. They should make all their sessions open as the day, subject only to regulations for the enit will be a calamity with consequences that no human sagacity can foresee if that one vote shall be swayed by any subject only to regulations for the en-forcement of order. Any secrecy of session or limitation of attendance, only one, by giving force and vitality to fraud committed during the election, or by trick, or by arbitrary action, or by false counting, or by lawless proceedings after the election, in returning the result. There can be no fair minded, intelligent the country but will admit that makes people suspicious of the motives thereof, and adds to the excitement thereof, and adds to the excitement which honorable men of all parties ought to seek to allay. The refusal of the Board to fill the vacancy in their number with a Democrat—thus complying with the law which requires that both parties shall be represented in the Board—displays a spirit which bodes ill for the result. man in this country but will admit that the attempt to decide a Presidential election in that way must prove to be

THE Pall Mall Gazette, an English paper, in a leading article on "The Elections in the United States," says: "The Republican party have been con-clusively beaten in the elections held on November 7th, and the people of the United States, have thus shown that the very last situation for trick and evasion and subterfuge—for the despertheir anger at the open profession of political immorality is not to be dissi-pated by party cries designed to arouse panic. The D. mocratic candidates were not successful so much because the elec-tors had a profound confidence in the eminent fitness for executive power of Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hendricks, or because they preferred the Democratic view of State rights, the currency and the tariff questions to the Republican view, but rather because they had ceaswould public ion of

makes it possible for that wretched Re turning Board—so sternly condemned last year for its frauds by Messra. Wheeler, Frye & Hoar—to elect Hayes, and makes Hayes' best friends tremble at the thought of his entering the White House by such means.

CAROLINA.—If the Supreme Court can-not support its authority, which the Board have denied, the vote of the throwing out of two Democratic counties gives the State and the Legislature, ship with it, to the Republicans. The audacity of this act betrays great desperation. If undone in the course of justice it will stand as a monumental infamy. Even if the Court fails to reach the Board the electoral vote of the State will be little better than stolen goods, which will taint the receiver as well as the sharp practitioners who purloined it. Can the Republican party afford to take its first instalment from the doubtful States with the high-est judicial tribunal of South Carolina crying, "Stop thief!" after its nimble

If it can "afford" to do so it will find plenty encouragement in its work in the above record that "the vote of the State must be counted for Hayes."—

THE TRUE AND VITAL ISSUE .- The eal issue, the true and vital issue, the issue upon the rightful decision of which the American people have set their hearts to-day is not whether Gov Hayes or Gov. Tilden is to be declared elected President, but whether they are to have sonable doubt in the minds of impartial mcn, has been freely and honestly elected, and declared elected, according to the Constitution and the laws of the land, or whether they are to have a reasonable ground for supposing that their will, expressed at the polls on the 7th day of last month, has been thwarted by dishonest men acting in the interest of party. The certain and assured evils arising from a less of confidence in the from a loss of confidence in the arising from a loss of confidence in the means adopted by us for procuring a fair and true expression of the national will must work immeasurably greater injury to the precious legacy, which we hold in trust than all the perils which partisans so confidently tell us will follow the election of either Gov. Hayes

action of Congress, or rather the House of Representatives. In the meantime Grant is concentrating troops at the National Capital, doubtless for the purpose of intimidating Congress. Such daring and unblushing fraud seems almost impossible in a country like this. Yet it is being practiced before our faces and upheld by the Executive.

God help the country if it is submitted to now!—Port Tobacco Times. The following is one of the humorous incidents of the Centennial: Among the places of popular resort for sight-seeing in the Centennial Exposition, none rivaled the glass weeks, except, as here Memorial Hall. The inquisi-

perhaps, Memorial Hall. The inquisi-tiveness of the visitors is often annoy-ing and embarrassing, as well to the workmen as those who have charge of the objects for sale. One curiosity is a glass bonnet, a real "love of a bonnet,"

"Is it glass? Yes "Is it silk? No. "Are the strings glass? Yes. "Is the lining glass? No. "What is it? Silk. "Are the flowers glass? Yes. "Was it made here? No

"Where, then? Boston.

"When was it made? Last summ "By whom? The Woodroffes. "How long did it take? Four weeks "Was it woven while the glass was hot? No.
"Is it flexible? Yes. "Is it lovely? Yes.
"Can any one wear it? Yes.
"Will it break easy? No.
"Can you pack it up? Yes.
"Isn't it the latest style? Yes. "Is it sold? Yes.

"How much was it? One hundre and fifty dollars. "Oh, my!
"Any other questions pertaining to
the bonnet will be cheerfully answered
by Mr. Brown."

WHO IS WADE HAMPTON? Senator Gordon of Georgia, answe ing a correspondent of the New York Tribune, who had spoken of Wade Hampton as "one of those who led that State (South Carolina) into secession," and the "fire-eater of fire-eaters" says :
"He was one of the few men in South Carolina who opposed to the very last committing the destinies of his State to that grave and most perilous experiment. He was notoriously an antagonist of that movement; spoke and voted in the South Carolina Senate against the ordinance of secession, and has been universally recognized since the war as one of the most moderate men in any Southern State. So far from being the "fire-eater of fire-eaters," he has been in very truth the conservative of conservation. conservative of conservatives. He was

if not the whole country, to advocate the citizenship of the colored race." Copy was out. The devil picked up a paper and said: "Here's something about a woman—must I cut it out?"
"No!" thundered the editor; "the first disturbance ever created in the world was occasioned by the devil feeling about a woman.'

TAXES AND HIGH SALARIES the inhabitants of the whole country as we are now oppressed in free America. The aims and objects of having a government at all is to protect the lives, liberties and the property of individuals. But we now live in an age when instead of protecting the property of individuals, the entire laws tend to rob the many individuals for the benefit of the few.—Figures, which will not lie, prove this to be true. The entire exports of the United States the last fiscal year, in round figures, were \$647,000,000. The entire government, state and corporaentire government, state and corpora-tion taxes were \$767,000,000, which shows that the taxes imposed on the people are \$122,000,000 per annum more than the exports of the country, or, in other words, that the entire proof, in other words, start the entire pro-fits of all the country's productions, after feeding and clothing the people, is not enough to pay more than ten months taxes, the balance having each year to taxes, the balance having each year to be made up by foreclosure of mortgages or by borrowing foreign capital at usurious interest. Now in addition to the direct taxes placed by law on the people, there are amounts indirectly imposed, equal or greater than these, through the action of the tariffs and protection, through the workings of the patent office, through the county, city, state and government subsidies to railroad companies, not to mention the un-told millions squeezed out of the labor-ers by national banks, by army and navy officials, by bounties to fisheries, and a thousand and one other imposi-tions all made and acting under the lar per head each year, and to every head of the family over \$80 to the per-son, while the heaviest tax ever im-posed by the Czar of Russia, was less per head than half of this amount; and England, with all her royalty and aris-tocracy, mulcts her people about one-third of the amount we pay. Now the old-fashioned, hard-working tax-payer will raise his and in astonishment and

tax payers—by men who care not how great are the burdens they place upon the shoulders of the ignorant laboring men who have to pay them.

Another cause is the high rate of interest allowed by law on currency or money, which money is the credit of differences in the exchanges of their products. This high rate of legalized interest or usury makes people falsely look upon money as property instead of government credits, and causes speculation to become rife in the lead and

state, have been run by others than the

debt, of course there can be no accumulation of riches to any other classes except these. They hoard each year by the millions, but the tax-payers never can accumulate any wealth, for, like a running sore, all their fatness is drawn to this point of tax-paying and is there expended. Of course, then "hard times" will stare every workingman in the face, and rising, like Hamlet's chest "will and rising, like Hamlet's ghost, "will not down" at his bidding. Labor works at fair wages, but cannot accumulate; factories are run on full time, but can factories are run on full time, but can not make good dividends; farms produce good crops, but can not pay the farmer out of debt; all because the vampyre of high taxation and high salaries relentlessly sucks the profits as fast or even before they can be realized. The banks and money-lenders are most prosperous, for they get it all, and, cormorant like, are never satisfied. The strangest thing in all this abnormal state of affairs is, that the great body politic, seeing and knowing these facts, allow themselves to be so completely tyrranized over from year to year—that they work and toil and suffer, while only the money changers fatten on their they work and toil and suffer, while only the money changers fatten on their labor, and yet they have the entire power within themselves to remedy the evil, but will never act. The money changers, as we said, now use the land for their own promotion, and every year their power grows stronger, just as history tells was the case in the old governments of Babylon, Assyria, Persia, Greece and Rome. The question never the stronger of the said the stronger of the Greece and Rome. The question naturally arises, will not the fate of these turally arises, will not the fate of these nations be the same that will some day overtake ours? We all know that there is an unchangeable law in nations, that like causes produce like results, and as the concentration of money in a few hands brought about a system of corruption and luxury that first centrolled and then destroyed these nations, we must expect the same thing to befall us unless we will wisely act so as to divert unless we will wisely act so as to diver the evil. The two great levers that have overturned all liberal institutions have overturned all liberal institutions and governments, have been concentrated riches and priestorafts. Our forefathers thought that they, in their wisdom, had framed a constitution that would be proof against each of these levers, and which they prophesied would be perpetual. It now rests with their descendants to decide whether they were correct in their views, or whether they too will be false prophets.

—Otis Tinkham, Plymouth Co., Mass. in N. J. Agriculturies.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1876.

The excitement attendant upon settlement of the election imbroglio continues unabated. All eyes are still turn ed toward the South and the contest in the "disputed States" is everywhere watched with the most eager anxiety. Much has occurred, in each of those States, since our last issue, to increase the national anxiety and add to the excitement In South Carolina, on Saturday last, the Supreme Court imposed a fine of \$1500 upon each of the Board of Canvassers, whose refractory conduct we related last week, and committed them to prison for contempt of its authority. In accordance with this sentence they were incarcerated in the common jail at Columbia the same night, where they remained over Sunday. On Monday morning the notorious Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, issued a writ of habeas corpus and had them released from the jail-thus interefering directly with the orders and authority of the Supreme Court of the State. In the meantime Governor Chamberlain telegraphed to the President for U. S. troops, upon Comptroller Cowgill with Attorney Genwhich President Grant, only too glad of the opportunity for interference, iminstructed the Secretary of War that "D. H. Chamberlain is and will remain Governor of South Caroline until a new Governor shall be duly inangurated" and that the War Denart. ment must energin him in his authority against domestic violence until otherwise directed. In accordance with these instructions General Ruger was directed to held the troops under his command subject to the orders of Governor Chamberlain. Against this unprecedented and unauthorized proceeding Gen. Hampton and a large number of other leading citizens of South Caroline and other States there present sent an urgent protest to the President. They say they will co-operate with the troops in preserving peace, but object to their use in controlling the organization of the Legislature and enforcing the inauguration of Chamberlain. In conclusion they say that "not one drop as the law requires, to be the official returns. The second returns were of blood has been shed in any politica disturbances except by the Republicaps." and that "it is literally true tha the Democrats received their greatest for contest. In one precinct of Alamajorities in counties where the United chua county the vote was found to have States soldiers were stationed." For confirmation of these statements they ber of affidavits were produced by the "refer to the commander of the United States forces at Columbia and elsewhere

in the State." cans, to prove that only 319 votes were . The Supreme Court declined to give polled. This precinct was also laid certificates of election to the democratic aside for future action. Had the propmembers elected to the Legislature from Laurens and Edgefield counties, but directed its clerk to give them certified jority of some 300 or 400 would have copies of the records of the Returning Board by which their election is clearly shown. On Tuesday morning, the day close. But by these dastardly fraudufor the assembling of the Legislature, lent attempts of the republican manwhen the members elect of that body agers to cheat the democrats out of the went to the State House they found it result of the election, it is still proin the possession of U.S. troops, who refused admittance to all persons longed. not presenting certificates of election from the Board of Canvassers. This the American nation was stirred up to proceeding of course admitted all the a fever heat of excitement over the great Republican members. A little while afterward however, all claiming to be being waged between the friends of Thos. members elect of the Legislature were Jefferson and Aaron Burr in the House the Assembly Halls. The democrats went in a body, with the members from Laurens and Edgefield counties at their head, to the door and demanded admit tance, but were refused. They then read an earnest protest against the oc-Hon. James A. Bayard, of Delaware, cupation of the State House by armed the grandfather of our present illustri-Federal soldiers and military interference with the Legislature, and adjourned to the Hall in the Southern Life Insurance Company's building and, having a majority, and therefore threw himself in the breach and by his a Constitutional quorum of the whole vote settled the great struggle and savnumber of the members of the Legislature, proceeded to an organization .-The members were sworn in by Judge Cook of the Circuit Court, and when Orangeburg county was called Mr. elected Thomas Jefferson President -Reedish, who had been elected on the Though before the final vote was anrepublican ticket but had refused to nounced other States which had been take part in the bayonet legislature, voting for Burr, threw their votes for came forward and took the oath, amid Jefferson, to Delaware and James A. much applause Subsequently J. W. Bayard belong the credit of having set-Westbury, a colored republican from thed the crisis. To-day another Dela-Sumpter county, disgusted with the warean occupies almost a similar posiunlawful proceedings of the republicans tion. A great crisis is upon the counand the control of the Legislature by try of which a peacable solution is apparthe use of the Federal army, joined the ently in the hands of one man and he a democratic body and was duly qualified, Delawarean. Satisfied from their prethus making sixty-six members-three sent conduct as well as their past record more than a quorum. The House, that the members of the Returning thus constituted, then elected Gen. W. Board of Louisiana will by means of H. Wallace speaker and announced to the Senate that they were ready for of the result of the election in that State business. On Wednesday the republi- and the Democratic candidates of its can faction increased its numbers by electoral votes, the eyes of the nation voting to receive the five defeated re- are now turned to Florida and all hopes publican candidates from Barnwell. and fears for justice and right are cen-Against this action even two of the tred upon Dr. Clayton A. Cowgill the radical members protested. In the State Comptroller and one of the Re-Senate a resolution was adopted by the publican members of the Board of Canrepublicans to count the vote on Fri- vassers. By his manliness in forcing The democrats caused a protest the commencing of the work of canvassto be entered upon the journal against ing the returns against the wishes and any recognition of the radical faction in face of the objections of his party as the House of Representatives. The leaders, he has shown himself superior State House is still held by Federal to the other members of Southern Re-

soldiers. [Barwell county was carried turning Boards, of his party and that

pedition as excuses can possibly be made But if he yields to party pressure and acquiesces in the frauds and villainies or. Charges of intimidation and fraud are made by wholesale, and often without which have been exposed in several waiting or caring to receive the least counties of Florida and suffers the elecshes are thrown out-where the major- for Hayes by such means, he will reity is on the side of the democrats. The ceive as he will deserve the condemnanost reckless and glaring frauds are tions and curses of a great people deopenly perpetrated and every means is frauded of their liberties and rights eing employed to "count in" the reublican electors. As an example of he means employed by the republican

t was found that one of the protests of

timidation, was dated November 25th,

Commissioner of the Circuit Court -

in his book of two packages. After some

delay another package was produced;

t contained only consolidated returns,

The State board began the work of

day in obedience to the mandamus is

ocratic majorities had actually been ob-

county. The original and proper and

only legal, returns showed a democratic

majority in the county of 95. These

the board, and a new return made-

which gave a republican majority of 41.

The first returns were signed by the

judges and clerk of the county, who counted them, and certified them.

signed by the sheriff of the county and

one judge. This county was laid aside

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democrats from a large number of gen-

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the great contest would have come to a

DELAWARE AT THE FRONT -When

nent seemed to tremble in the balance.

asting off his allegiance to his party,

returns were laid aside by the clerk of

no protests or affidavits.

ALL HONOR to Chief Justice Comegys for so justly and promptly refusing to permit the Federal courts to interfere with the inriadiction of our State courts.

The official vote of limits given and 2316 majority over Tilden, and 2316 majority over both Tilden and Copper. The State Legislature nanagers to procure an honest (?) count with the jurisdiction of our State courts.

Never until within the past few years—
will stand on joint ballot, Republicans of the vote; when the returns from De Soto parish were opened, last Saturday, under the administration of President the Supervisors, charging general in-Grant-did the United States Circuit courts undertake to assume authority and sworn to in New Orleans before a over the State courts But now it is becoming quite fashionable for them to pretend a superiority over even the chief tribunals of the State and to order causes to the vote for Presidential Electors in New York was concluded in Albany on Saturday. The total vote was 1,922,047 of which 522,518 When asked to explain how a protest dated the 25th could get into a sealed to be removed from the latter to be decided at their bar. The presumption of U. S. District Attorney Spruance and Judge Bradford is only surpassed by the insolatement of the surpassed by the insolatement of the surpassed by the insolatement of the surpassed by registered package received by mail on the 18th, the Secretary said he had received two packages. He was then deected in the act of making another entry the insolent usurpation by Judge Bond in South Carolins, and the action of Chief Justice Comegys will, and should, meet the hearty approval of all Delawareans who have a particle of respect for our State institutions and authority.

canvassing the election returns on Tues-Coveres will assemble, according to sued by Judge White on the applicalaw, on Monday next, and its session tion of the democrats. By the vote of will probably, on account of the many serious complications arising out of the eral Cocke, the democratic member of Presidential contest, be one of the most the board, a committee of gentlemen of interesting and exciting that have been each political party was admitted to witheld since the memorable one of 1860-1
Pacheco, Republican, to Congress, from
the Fourth California District, will be ness the proceedings. Each party was also permitted to have counsel present. States Its deliberations will be watched On the first summing up of the returns with the most intense anxiety in all an apparent majority of 42 was found parts of the country, for on it will de or the republican electors. But the pend in a vast measure the settlement returns from several of the counties were of the vast contest that now agitates the proved by the democrats on the sworn the nation and threatens our republican tatements of the election judges and institutions. The first important action clerks to have been changed so as to of the House will be the election of make republican majorities where dem-Speaker in place of Hon. M. C. Kerr, who died last summer, shortly after the tained. Notably of these was Baker adjournment of Congress.

A United States judge sent in com pany with soldiers from Washington to brow-beat a Republican State court and give courage to a conspiracy of rogues bent on stealing the electoral vote of an pany with soldiers from Washington to ent on stealing the electoral vote of an American common wealth; and the house of General Hampton set on fire at night while his sisters and his young children over the vote of 1872. were quietly sleeping—these are the first fruits of President Grant's benign interference to preserve "law and order" in South Carolina!

IS THIS GRANT'S PURPOSE?

From the Springfield Republican.

There is a feeling by no means uncommon or unnatural, that in this crisis Grant's old desire for a third term i returning upon him. A Republican who has held important offices, and who, if Hayes should be counted in, might expect a good appointment, assures me in all seriousness that Grant will be his own successor, with Wheeler for Vice-President. The doubtful States will been found for the Tilden electors, and east doubtful electoral votes, one set for use the army and navy as he pleases to sustain himself—the people, who do not want a civil war, will submit, and the THE NEXT HOUSE.—The New York contest for the Presidency that was then of Representatives in 1800, tradition will perhaps accept large professional fees to declare every breach of the Concontest; when the institutions of the fees to declare every breach of the Constitution quite constitutional.) My
friend's theory of Grant and the dictatorship was laughed at, of course, but
it found some favor among Republicans
who heard it, and if his low estimate of
the nonular patriotism is correct, there

the nonular patriotism is correct, there country and her Republican Governous Senator, then a Representative in Congress from Delaware, preferring the alvation and good of his country to his Grant has never thought himself paid i full for his services in putting down the rebellion, and has never doubted his party, rose superior to partisanship and, eminent fitness to govern us He does not love Hayes, and he has a positive aversion to Tilden—as strong, appar-ently, as his hatred of Charles Sumner. ed his country from anarchy and confusion: though elected a federalist be But he over-estimates his own influence in the nation, and even among his own cast his vote with the Democrats and party followers.

> It does not take a great stretch of magination to see that circumstances might arise in which the larger part of might arise in which the larger part of the Northern Democrats, in the inter-est of peace, would gladly consent to Gen. Grant's holding the reins of power until another election could be held. The refusal of the Democratic House to witness the counting of the electoral votes would give rise to grave questions whether the executive officer can lapse, whether there is any way to have another election, and whether any other

From the Boston Traveller

failure to elect. fraud and violence deprive the people From Gen. Frank Blair's Interview at Le Grant is ambitious, but he don't show and I tell you that if he is elected President he will set up a monarchy and establish himself Emperor.

officer can succeed to the Presidency

which is left vacant by the absolute

From Gen. Frank Blair's Speech at St. Louis Oct. 16, 1868. A military despotism would be estabished, and Grant would never leave the White House alive.

From Gen. Frank Blair's Speech at Tamm Hall, Oct. 27, 1868.

The man who established military despotism in ten States is ready to es-tablish it in all the States. [A voice-"He has no policy."] I tell you he has a policy as much as Bonaparte had. His policy is permanent dictatorial power. by the democrats by over 1100 majority and is one of the counties in which the polls were guarded by soldiers.]

tuning Boards, of his party and that by the democrats by over 1100 majority he is superior to party influence. Let him continue to so conduct himself and a great mistake, and endanger our polls were guarded by soldiers.] ELECTION NOTES.

General D. M. Frost, one of the Democratic electors in Missouri, is alleged to be ineligible, by reason of having served in the Confederate army after having been a Union officer. He claims that his disabilities were removed by a pardon from President John-son, but the Republicane say that Johnson's pardon amounted to nothing in face of the law on the subject of dis-

abilities. 101, Democrats 98, Independents 5. Of the latter, two, it is stated, will cooperate with the Republicans. Of the Congressmen elected, 11 are republicans and 8 Democrats.

The official count of the vote of Penn-

sylvania for President shows an aggregate vote of 758,957 divided as follows: Hayes, 484,148; Tilden, 366,204; Cooper, 7,204; Smith, 1,318; American Alliance ticket, 83; Hayes' plurality, 17,944; Hayes' majority, 9,-

It is alleged by a telegram to the New York Times that William B. Glen one of Democratic Electors in North Carolina, is inelegible, being one of the Commissioners appointed by the South-ern Claims Commission to take testi-It is reported that the election of

contested by Wigginton, his Democratic competitor. Pacheco's majority was In Washington Territory, Jacobs, the Republican candidate for Delegate in Congress, has 300 majority. The Territorial Counsel will stand 6 Repub-

licans to 3 Democrats; the House, 18 Republicans to 12 Democrats. Official returns in Maine from all but

14 small plantations, which cast less than 300 votes in 1872, give Hayes 66,130 votes, Tilden 49,410, and scattering 480, making Hayes' majority 15,721. The Democratic contesting candidate

The official returns of Missouri give the vote for President as follows: Til-den, 202,687; Hayes, 144,398; Cooper

Returns from sixty counties of Mississippi give Tilden a majority 52,945, which complete returns will probably raise to about 60,000.

Peter Cooper regards Tilden as fairly elected; although the chances for his being counted out by fraud are possible. The official vote of Georgia gives Tilden a majority of 81,181.

GENERAL NEWS.

A San Diego dispatch says it is reported that a revolution has broken out in Lower California, Mexico. Jose Moreno has colleted a force and issued cast doubtful electoral votes, one set for Tilden and the other for Hayes. The Republican Senate will declare Wheeler elected, the Democratic House will declare Tilden chosen, while Grant will insist that Hayes is elected, but will make no attempt to have him inaugured. Make the Control of make no attempt to have him inaugu-rated. Meantime Grant will hold the office of President, ad interim, and will

"man on horseback" seen by Caleb Cushing in a vision sixteen years ago will have appeared at Washington as large as life. (In this connection it may be stated that Cushing hardly expects to In this estimate the Louisiana and says that, after thirty-five ballots had been cast without a settlement of the counted as it stands at present-two

The new building erected in Phila-delphia by the proprietors of the *Times* newspaper, at Eighth and Chestnut streets, having been completed, will hereafter be occupied as the publication office of that journal The building is one of the most complete newspaper offices in the country.

Reading Railroad stocks still keep down in the neighborhood of twenty-two, and the holders seem to have but little hope of its going any higher.

A telegram from Montgomery, Ala says business there is at a standstill, owing to the Presidential complications.

BURNING OF GEN. WADE HAMPTON'S

RESIDENCE.—Gen. Hampton's home, 3 miles from Columbia, S. C., was burned on Friday last, during the night. The flames burst forth simultaneously from all parts of the building, and the genral's two sisters and two young sons had only time to escape with their lives. The library and articles of vertu saved from the fire of 1865, when Hampton's father's home was burned at the same time as his own, his silver and clothing were all burned. The ladies escape saving only their dressing gowns, and Gen. Hampton has not a single article of clothing except those he had on. The enly thing saved was a bust of Gen. Wade Hampton, of the revolution. The fire was incendiary. That night by ac-cident the general lodged in the city. There was no insurance

MARRIED. On Nov. 29th, 1876, at 7:15 a. m. in the M. E. Church. Middletown, Del., by Rev. L. C. Matlack, Mr. James Culbertson and Miss Virginia Lake, all of Middletown. Chestertown papers will please copy.

acknowledgements for kind remer wish them a long and happp life.]

On Nov. 21st, at St. Peter's Pro. Cathedral, Wilmington, Del., by the Rt. Rev. T. H. Becker, Bishop of Wilmington Capt. E. B. Woodall to Miss Agnes B., daughter of Henry A. Kraft, Esq., all of Kent county, Md. polls were guarded by soldiers.]

LOUISIANA.

act in accordance with the laws of right and justice and he will merit from his fellow-citizens their warmest sommentan is continued, but with as little ex
act in accordance with the laws of right country. I do not believe he would consent for the Presidency for four years to resign an office he holds for life. He has no idea of that at all. He has the military instinct about him. Hew Advertisements.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD.

Del. Division.—Time Table.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. ON and after Monday, NOV. 27th, 1876, (Sunda, excepted,) Trains will leave as follows:

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only to leave Passengers from Stations south.

New Castle Trains—Leave New Castle to Wilmington and Philadelphia at 7 35, 11 40
a. m 6 20 p m. Leave Wilmington 6 20 a m.,
and 1 30 p. m. for New Castle.

Smyrna Branch Trains—Additional to those
above leave Smyrna for Clayton 10 45 a m
3 50 and 7 45 pm. Leave Clayton for Smyrna
725 a m., 2 40, 4 15 and 8 10 p m., to make
connection with trains (North and South)
from Clayton.

CONNECTIONS:

At Townsend, with Queen Anne's and Kent
Rail Road. At Clayton, with Maryland and
Delaware Rail Road. At Harrington, with
Junction and Breakwater Rail Road. At Seaford, with Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road.
At Delmar, with Eastern Shore Rail Road, and
Wicomico and Pocomoke Rail Road.
dec. 2-tf H. F. KENNEY, Sup't.

EXECUTORS' SALE

REAL ESTATE.

BY the authority of the last will and testa ment of John Atherly, deceased, the sub-scribers will expose to sale, at Public Auction

HOTEL OF ALEXANDER MAXWELL, in the town of Middletown, St. Georges Hundred, Delaware, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1876

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., the following described Real Esta No. 1. Lot of land, with a frame dwelling house thereon, situated on Main street in the town of St. Georges, in Red Lion Hundred, adjoining lands now or late of Sarah Belville, deceased, the heirs of Henry L. Peckard and Joseph Gam, containing about 9,791 square feet of land, more or less.

No. 2. A tract of woodland, situate in

fect of land, more or less.

No. 2. A tract of woodland, situate in Blackbird hundred, on the road leading from Blackbird to Chambersville, bounded by lands now or late of John Rody, Jacob Hill, Thos. Taylor and others, containing 162 acres, 60 perches of land, more or less.

Taylor and others, containing 162 acres, 60 perches of land, more or less.

No. 3. The farm or tract of land situate in Blackbird hundred aforesaid, on the northerly side of said road, with the frame dwelling and outbuilding thereon, bounded by lands now or late of Elibu Jefferson, Jacob Hill and Gideen E. Rothwell, and by the northwest branch of Duck Creek, and containing about 151 acres of lanp; more or less.

No. 4. The farm or tract of land adjoining No. 3, bounded by lands now or late of John L. Chambers, James V. Moore, Manlove Davis, by the northwest branch of Duck Creek, and by the said public road, containing about 201 acres, more or less, with frame dwellings and out-buildings thereon, now in the tenure of Z. T. Atherly.

No. 5. The large and valuable farm situate on Appoquinimink creek, in Appoquininink hundred, adjoining lands now or late of Daniel Corbit, Joshua B. Fenimore and Sam'l Thomas, deceased, containing 300 acres of land, more or less, with the large brick mansion house and out-buildings thereon, now in tenure of Mrs. Sarah Atherley.

The above properties will be sold to close

tenure of Mrs. Sarah Atherley.

The above properties will be sold to close up the estate of John Athersey, and offer a rare chance for investment. A portion of the purchase maps via each case may remain upon the property during the life of the widow Sarah H. Atherley, if properly secured and interest promptly paid. The following amounts may so remain: On No. 1, \$500.00; on No. 2, \$500.00; on No. 3, \$2,000.00; on on No. 4, \$2,500.00; on No. 5, \$12,000.00.

No. 5, the home farm of the late John Atherley, is known as one of the most productive erley, is known as one of the most productive and valuable in the hundred, and is sepecially noted for its large and profitable yield of peaches. Buildings are ample and of first quality.

All the lands are well located, easy of ac-

cess, convenient to market, schools and churches. The cash payments will be small, enabling persons to secure homes on easy terms. Sale positive. No postponement on account of weather. L. V. ASPRIL. GHAS. B LORE, Executors of John Atherly, dec'd. WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 23d, 1876 .- ts

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME BRIOK RESIDENCE locatded on the corner of Main and Scott Sts.,
Middletown, Delaware, only one square from
the Delaware R. R. depot, containing sixteen
rooms, besides bathroom, with tank, and cellar. The house is fitted up with all the modern improvements and conveniences for housekeaning.

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There is also a large brick stable, carriage and ice-house on the premises—all under the same roof—in the attic of which is another large tank.

This is one of the finest properties in the town and is very desirable as a residence. An office attached to the house, together with its convenient location, makes it p_rticularly suitable for a broker, lawyer, physician or other professional man.

It will be offered for sale until January 1st, 1877, when, if not sold, it will be for rent. Possession given at once.

For further information apply to JOHN A.
BEYNOLDS, or on the premises to dec 2—tf

J. B. FENIMORE.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to discontinue farming, will offer at Public Sale on her farm near Galena, Kent county, Md., on WEDNESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT, t 10 o'clock, A. M., all of her entire Sto nd Farming Utensils, consisting of

10 Head of Horses, 25 Head of DEVON CATTLE ong which are 2 pairs of good Oxen; Six Fresh Milch Cows,

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32 Fattening Hogs, 40 Shoats and 75 Sheep;
2 FARM WAGONS, 2 OX CARTS,
1 Horse Power and Thresher, 2 Corn Shellers,
2 Wheat Fans, 1 Dearborn, 1 Wheat Rake, 1
Hay Frame, 1 Grape and Cider Mill, 2 Cross
Cut Saws, 1 Circular Saw, 1 Lime Spreader,
Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Plow Gears,
Wagon Gears, Bridles, Collars, Forks, Spades,
Shovels, and all other articles found upon a
well stocked farm.
Also, 1 large Canoe, 30 feet long and 6 feet
wide, with two masts and full-rigged sails, all
in complete order.

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TERMS OF SALE are, for all purchases of nuder, the cash will be TERMS OF SALE are, for all purcuases of twenty dollars and under, the cash will be required; for all purchases above twenty dollars a credit of nine months will be given, by lars a credit of nine months will be given, by the purchaser giving a note, with interest added, and payable in Bank, with approved

indorsers.

The sale will be conducted by Oornelius J.
Scott, Esq. Mas. A. M. HURTT.
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We are thankful to friends and custome or past favors, and respectfully solicit the atronage in the future.

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Beautiful shades of Blue, Brown and Black Mixed SACKINGS, for Misses and Children. WATERPROOF REPELLANTS, — Seal Brown, Navy Blue and Black Mixed, at lower prices than ever.

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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1876.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

The fall term of the Superior Court of this county begins next Monday. Mrs. Rebecca C. Doughten, wife of Morde-cai Doughten, of Odessa, died suddenly last

Mrs. A. M. Hurtt will have a public sale of

personal property on her farm, near Galena, Md., next Tuesday.

Six criminals, convicted of larceny last week, were whipped, two being pilloried, at New Castle on Saturday. ble tailor has been thrown into bankruptcy,

Mrs. Ann T. Grier, one of Milford's oldest ast Sunday. She was 93 years old.

The first snow of the season fell on Sunday and the second on Monday. As Sunday was the 26th, according to weather prophets we are to have 26 snows during the coming

About 100 persons walked from Wilmington over to New Castle on Saturday to see the whipping. The Gazette thinks that not one of them would have walked half the distance

Marshall Pierce and Thos. Mullen, against whom the Grand Jury ignored the bills of in dictment last week, were arrested again on Friday night in the act of stealing blankets

Rev. Dr. Patton is about to erect a fram dwelling on his lot on Main street adjoining the parsonage. The cellar has been dug and Chas M. Stanger is engaged in building the foundation walls, which are now pearly completed. The house will be 18x35, main building, and 20x22 rear building.

O'Byrne Bros., publishers of the Morning Herald, for libel in charging him with collect-

A change in the time table of the Delaware went into effect on Monday. The morning mail now leaves Middletown depot at six minutes before eight, instead of 8.29 as at 3.16 instead of 3.59. Corresponding changes are, of course, made in the time at all other stations. The time table reached us too late for publication, last week, but will be found in this issue.

on Main street a lot of "Light Navy Tobacco" that received the first premium for excellence at the Centennial Exposition. It is of a beautiful bright color and (said to be) most exdence must be hearsay, as we know nothing about it personally and don't want to. We would'nt chews any. Excellent tobacco and segars of all kinds can be found at Mr

Bad Side Walks.

bricks have been taken out leaving holes which become full of water and which people walking, step into on dark nights, getting and causing them sometimes to say which these sidewalks are laid, ought to remisioners will have to be called upon to do it for them.

Sentence of Dr. Nolen Dr. William D. Nolen, late Collector of the Port of Wilmington, who recently plead "guilty" to embezzling Government funds, was sentenced by Judge Bradford on Tuesday to pay to the Government \$4,994.75 the amount stolen, and be imprisoned six months from that day. The sentence was delayed as long as possible in the hone that the contract of the contract o long as possible in the hope that the President bandled. He then went away swearing venlong as possible in the nope that the resident who has shown himself so ready to pardon whiskey thieres, would pardon Dr. Nolen, very violent and insolent, parading the streets whiskey thieves, would pardon Dr. Noien, also, but no pardon came and Judge Bradford was obliged, at last, to sentence him, though he evidently did it reluctantly and made it as light as the law would permit. made it as light as the law would permit.

Wednesday week: For the Court of Oyer Brandywine hundred, R. Casey, Wm. Morton; gomery; Christiana, Howard Flinn, John Snitcher; Mill Creek, Jeel McCannon, Maris T Dixon; White Clay Creek, Thomas Hawthorn, James C. Morrison; Pencader, Wm. Cavender; Red Lion, Sewell B. Scott; St. Georges, Thos. C. Murphy, Wm. F. Godwin; New Castle, William F. Thompson, John H. Swann; Appoquinimink, Edmund Morgan; Blackbird, Richardson Armstrong.

The dramatic, or rather comic, entertain ment given by the Odessa Amateur Dramatic ation, in the Odessa Hall, on Wednes-Every character in the play-"Everybody's these mean scoundrels skulk away and escape Friend," was well sustained, and the acting the just reward of their conduct. merited the approval of the entire audience, as was manifested by frequent and hearty applause. The music was furnished by the ed 29 cents, case, at S. M. REYNOLDS'. plause. The music was furnished by the Odessa Orchestra, which is sufficient praise of

its excellence.

The Hall is rapidly approaching completion. The plastering of the walls has all been finished; chairs have been placed in the auditorium; heaters put in and the stars. been finished; chairs have been placed in the auditorium; heaters put in and the stage furnished with handsome shifting scenery—consisting of a landscape, a street scene, a parlor and kitchen scene, &c.

Men's fine calf Dress Boots double and single sole, at \$4 00, 4 50 and 5 00. Also, calf barrels, quarters and kitts; New Split Labra-Congress Gaiters at \$1 25, 1 50, 1 75, 2 50 and 5 00. Also, calf barrels, quarters and kitts; New Split Labra-Congress Gaiters at \$1 25, 1 50, 1 75, 2 50 and 5 00. Also, calf barrels, quarters and half barrels, just received and for sale by S. M. REYNOLDS.

Col. Wm. Wright, of New York, is now Middletown, engaged in canvassing for an elegant work of art—"The Portrait Gallery of Rminent Men and Women of America."—
The work contains 120 portraits with the same number of biographical sketches, and is issued in parts, at 50 cents each, semi monthly. It is published by Johnson, Wilson & Co., New York. We have seen the work and can testify to its beauty and excellence The portraits are all handsomely executed and the book would prove a very acceptable and attractive as well as useful, addition to a library or parlor

town by a general cessation of business and by the opening of the churhces for divine service. The stores were all closed—that is all but "one eye"—and the town had a Sunday appearance. Service was held in the Episcopal Church and the Presbyterians and Methodists, according to custom, held a joint service in the Presbyterian Church. An excellent and very appropriate sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. Matlack. But little reference was made to the national difficulties, and what was said was couched in such charitable language that no exception could be taken to it by even the strongest partisans—either Democrats or Republicans.

A boy about ten years of age, named Wilner Stewart, son of Hugh Stewart, residing at 718 East Seventh St., Wilmington, met with a terribly painful accident on Saturday afternoon last, while playing with several other boys over some cellar joists in a new building at Seventh and Bennett streets It appears that the boys were engaged in a run-ning play, something like a "fox chase," each of them with their tongues protruding from their mouths. While crossing the joists young Stewart either slipped and fell or was pushed by some other boy, and in falling hi ongue came against the sharp edge of a joist. utting it clean through from the centre t the edge. He was conveyed to his parents' residence close by, and Drs. Morrison and Jones being summoned, were horrified to see such an accident. After a short consultation, the boy was put under the influence of chlorosewed together again. Though the wound is very painful, and much swollen, the boy i getting along very well, and it is thought no permanent injury will result from the acci

The Pound Party Entertainment and Supper in the M. E. Church of this town on Thursday evening was a unique, pleasing and highly enjoyable affair. As the adjoining towns also gave entertainments on that even-ing, a great many persons were obliged to lose the opportunity of enjoying the novelty of this Pound Party. Supper was served in good style from 6 to 7 o'clock, and after the entertainment. At 7.30, Dr. Matlack opened the programme for entertainment by deliver-Harry McMullen, late Republican candidate for Sheriff, has sued John O'Byrne, Esq., and interest he felt in the Association. Then followed the solo and chorus "No Friendly Voice to Greet Me," rendered in pleasing style ling a tax from farmers, while be was Assessor of Internal Revenue, and keeping it. He places his damages at \$10,000, and has retained Anthony Higgius and Levi C. Bird, Benson read a humorous selection, and was followed by the solo and chorus "Save the Boys," Miss Belle Pennington taking the solo; Edward Tatman read a select poem; Mrs. R. L. Price sang that beautiful solo, "The Bridge" in such style that it seemed we could draw from the music all the reality the words are intended to convey; H. R. Eliason gave a select humorous reading, and Mrs. Price sang another solo of a pleasing character, when S. O. Wise delivered the closing address; by request, a duett between Mrs. Price and Miss Belle Pennington was sung. Both the vocal and instrumental music wa the best ever rendered before a Middletown audience, and deserves credit. Mr. and Mrs R. L. Price were organists, and the vocalist besides those above named were Misses Mary cellent in quality-of this (however) our evi- The audience retired, at the close of the duett, to the lecture room, when the auction of th pound packages took place, and for amusing scenes, it surpassed any yet witnessed in Mic dletown. Large boxes with a pound of nails, or flour, or a cocoanut were opened before the crowd by the purchasers, when terrific screams the local option law is disregarded in this almost deafened the ear. Some of the pack-

evening's amusement closed, to the financial advantage of the Association.

the purchaser. This continued until all the

"Pounds" were disposed of and then the

For several weeks past an ill feeling has been brewing between the whites and negroes pair them at once before the weather gets too cold and the ground frozen too hard to perseems, in a negro cursing a young white man for hurrabing for Tilden and Hendricks, the Saturday night following the election. A few evenings after that the same negro intruded who would probably have made things warm for them they went to the house of a vellow man named Tom Hall, whom they accused of voting the Democratic ticket, swearing they meant to clean him out. They broke some of Hall's windows and fired two or three pistol shots through them into the house. No fur-ther harm, than this, was done, but that such

greatly feared by the law abiding citizens of The prime cause of this trouble, as it is of all the troubles with the negroes, is found in the scandalous conduct of a few disreputable, unprincipled creatures in the shape of men, with white skins and foul hearts, who go to the negro churches, and other places of meeting, and incite them to insolence and riotous demonstrations against the whites—telling them to "stand up for their rights" and not day and Thursday evenings for the benefit of let white men "lord it" over them and other the Hall Company was, as far at least as the such like expressions, but when the negroes performance was concerned, a great success.

Thanksgiving Day was observed in this

Brown, at Delaware City, last July. The was his was "by its feel" and the jury depart in peace.

On the opening of the court the Grand Jury sked for a legal definition of "a nuisance" to enable them to more intelligently consider and act upon the bills to indict Bancroft & Sons, and Jessup & Moore, of Wilmington, for emptying noxious matter into the Brandywine. The court complied with their reque and defined a nuisance to be "any trade of business carried on in a town or populou eighborhood, or near a public road or high way, which produced noxious or offensive smells to the annoyance of the neighborhood, or persons travelling along the public road. Any trade or employment detrimental to the public health would be a nuisance.

The case of the State vs. Heal, indicted fo an assault upon John O'Byrne, Esq , on elec tion day came up with other election case upon the writs of habeas corpus cum causa issued by the United States Circuit Court, in order to transfer the cases from the State Court. These writs were served by the Mar hal upon Sheriff Grubb on the presumption that the defendants were in his custody, bu as they were out on recognizance the Sheriff handed them to the Clerk who asked instructions from the Court.

Attorney General Pennington, for the State claimed that the State Court was not bound to obey the writs in as much as they did no show the Jurisdiction of the Circuit Court in

United States Attorney Spruance claimed that the State Courts were bound under the

The court decided that they should declin to obey the writ or stay proceedings, alleging as a ground that the writs of "habeas corpes" did not set forth any grounds which gave th Circuit Court jurisdiction, and as such Federal jurisdiction was limited in its extent it should be disclosed in the face of the writ. The matter was compromised by Mr. Spru ance promising to bring into court to-day certified copy of the petition and affidavit filed in the Circuit Court as the basis of the writs.

SEVENTH DAY. The time on Wednesday was mostly take up with the settlement of petty cases. The "election cases" were continued to next term; the Grand Jury made its report and was discharged, having passed upon 251 bills, 35 of which they ignored. In the evening the petit jury was discharged and the court adjouraed till next Monday.

The Rev. H. A. Skinner has been induced to withdraw his resignation and will continue in charge of Trinity Church, Elkton. The wife of Hon. James T. Earle, of Queen nne's county, died Wednesday week, aged

sixty-two years. She was a daughter of Col John Tilghman. Thomas H. Handy, Democrat, fomerly of Somerset county, is elected Sheriff of New Orleans. It is said to be the most profitable office in that State.

Isaac W. Hill. Democratic Senator fro Pueblo county, Colorado, was born at Rock Springs, Cecil county, in 1847, and is conse quently twenty-nine years of age.

Corbin Cooley, near Rowlandsville, recently husked the corn grown upon a mea sured acre in his field and had therefro sixty-nine flour barrels of corn-a yield of 1031 bushels per acre. - Cecil Whig.

The Crisfield Leader says: "Noticing how license law enacted in its stead would be of more benefit to our county and State."

The Centreville Town Hall was comple last week : it is 71 feet long and 35 feet wide. with a market house on ground floor, Town Hall on second floor and Odd Fellows Hall completed, and Wednesday has been fixed as discount day.

The statement in the Baltimore Sun that negro was shot in Newtown on election day has not the slightest foundation in fact. The election here passed off quietly, there were no disturbances of the peace, and white and black walked to the polls and deposited their ballots for the candidates of their choice -

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It is reported that Boschers's Greman Strup has, since its introduction in the United States reached the immense sale of 40,000 dozen per year. Over 6,000 Druggists have ordered this medicine direct from the factory, at Woodbury, N. J., and not one has reported a single failure, but every letter speaks of its astonishing success in curing severe Coughs, Colds settled on the Breast, Consumption. or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. We advise any person that has any predisposition to weak Lungs, to go to their druggists, Dr. Chamberlaine, Middletown, or H. P. Baker, Odessa, and get this medicine, or inquire about it. Regular size, 75 cts. Sample bottle 10 cts. Two doses will relieve any case. Don't neglect your cough neglect your cough

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Proceedings of Court.

Friday, Nov. 24th.

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State vs. Samuel W. Hamilton, disturbing a religious meeting. Continued to next term, defendant being held in \$500 bail.

In the case of George Wagner, indicted for assault and battery on B. F. Grubb, in Wilmington, on the night of Nov. 9th, for hurabing for Tilden and Hendricks, nolle pros.

was entered,

Sewell Starkey (negro) and Chas. H. Ogden indicted for assault and battery were each acquitted.

Margaret McMonigle, of Hedgeville, charged two boys, James and Michael Collins. 10 and 12 years old, with stealing a \$20 note from her, but couldn't remember whether it was a National Bank note or a green back, and so the boys got off

Benj. Delaney, a negro, was indicted for stealing \$21.70 from the trunk of Alfred T. Brown, at Delaware City, last July. The only was Alfred could prove that the money was a lifted could prove that the money was a lifted could prove that the money was alfred could prove that the money was a lifted could prove that the money was lifted could prove that

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She rode into town on a load of hay yesterday, and as she drove up to the eastern hay market, she called out:

"Everybody git away, for I'm coming down!"

Down she came off the back end of the load, striking the ground like a load of stone, and when the men around there came to see that she was as broad as she was tall they began to banter her.

"Ne fooling now!" she called out. "My name's South, and I've driven that load of hay fourteen miles this m or n in g; I know I'm fat, but I've got busineses on hand and can't stand any nonsense."

After the load of hay had been weighed, she was offered fifty cents to step on the platform, while a dozen men made up a purse of two shillings each to go to the one who guessed nearest her weight.

"Two hundred and ninety," called out the weighmaster as the beam went up.

"That's my hat to a pound," added his shift, and reaching out the weighmaster as the beam went up.

"That's my hat to a pound," added his shift, and reaching out the wind and continued.

"You can't side-show out of mall get deadhead tickets!"

There was quite a row over her gobbling the cash but she backed up to the scales, spread out her fat hands, and remarked:

"Gentlemen, if anybody thinks he can take the money away from me, here I am; I'm very motherly and tender-heared, but I know my weight and clawing capacity?"—

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A gentleman said the other day to a negro servant at the hotel where he was staying: "Bless me, Sambo, how in the name of thunder did you get so black?" "Why, look a here, massa, de reason am dis—de day dis chile were born dar was an eclipse" Sambo got a quarter for this satisfactory explanation, and after grinning thanks, continued: "I tell you what, massa, this nigger may A gentleman said the massa, this nigger may be black, but he ain't green nohow."

Wise caution Two seniors, diligently ponying "Plato's Apology," met the sentence—"To fear death is nothing else than to seem to be wise when you are not "First." than to seem to be wise
when you are not." First
senior in quiringly—
"What does that mean?"
Second senior, thoughtfully—"Well, I dont see;
but we had better not fool with it, for it may lead to Pantheism for all we know. Let's go on."— Amherst Student.

A bridal party was gathered in Oneida, N. Then the young woman quit the room, and soon afterwards the following note was handed in :-"Arthur—You wait for me in vain, for the longer you wait the further away I'll be. I shan't marry you to-night. You went back on me a year ago, and I'll get even with you Nov T 1876 now."

True Politeness-Polite True Foliteness-Folite youth: "Excuse me, sir, but you've dropped fyour cigar ash on your trous-ers." Crusty Old Gent: "Well, sir, and what then? You've had a fuse burn-Als Libel for Divorce of Divorce last quarter of an hour, and I never interfered with you."

> It is related of Dr. Garth, in his last illness, when he saw his fellowwhen he saw his fellow-doctors consulting togeth-er at his bed-side, that he raised his head from his pillow and said, with a smile: "Dear gentlemen, let me die a natural death."

> Often a man drives a pair of grays, while he himself is driven by duns.

CHARLES BEASTEN, Prothonotary. New Castle, October 10th, 1876.

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ADHERE TO THE VOTES. There is one conspicuous fact in the present political situation that is making a profound impression on the public mind, and is silently but surely clearing away the mist before the eyes of the people. It is simply this—that in Louisiana it is admitted that Gov. Tillen has a clear majority of all the votes ast of from 7,500 to 9,000 votes.— Now the American people have a respect that reaches to reverence for the verdict of the ballot. Once made, it is always requisesced in. To be sure, each party seeggnizes the fact that there are few elections that are not tainted by frand ons that are not tainted by fraud both sides, but they also see that dese frauds usually balance themselves; hat they are not large enough to alter he result, and that they are usually no result, and that they are usually committed by men who are candidates or minor offices, and are seldom councenanced by the men who are at the lead of either organization. So it is in lead or either organization. So it is in Louisiana. It may be that some Demorate may have committed frauds or seen guilty of intimidation, though here is no proof of it, but it must be wident that this could not possibly ave given Tilden this immense majorate, for it is an immense majorate. ty, for it is an immense majority on so mall a vote. But, when a Returning Board assumes to threw out part of one arish and take the rest, it is evident

that the whole principle of elections is destroyed. There might as well be no election at all. The census reports would furnish the relative proportions of the white and black populations, and no ballots whatever need be cast. The elections in Louisiana have actually been decided in just this way. Imagine this principle applied to evary State in the Union It would result in anarchy and civil war. There is not a Northern State whose vote might not be reversed and civil war. There is not a Northern State whose vote might not be reversed in just this way. Once cut loose from the sheet-anchor of the votes actually cast, and there is no knowing where you may drift. The proper way to preserve the purity of the ballot is to prevent fraudulent ballots from being cast. Then there need be no question as to the result. But to undertake to revise the popular verdict, is simply to put an the popular verdict, is simply to put an end at one blow to popular government. Why did not Gov. Kellogg prevent the frauds and intimidation which he alleges to have taken place in Indiana.

"Sambo, is your master a good farm-"Sambo, is your master a good farmer?" "Oh, yes, massa fuserate farmer—he makes two crops in one year."—"How is that, Sambo?" Why, he sells all his hay in de fall, and makes money once; den in de spring he sells de hides ob de cattle dat die for want ob de hay, and makes money twice."